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Butler Tried Suicide.
San Francisco, April 2.—Frank Butler,
the alleged Australian murderer, made an
attempt at suicide today by
swallowing a razor blade half an inch
long. He lost considerable blood and
was taken to the hospital. He was
expected to recover.

Sunday, April 4.
Another
Excursion
to Velasco
\$1.00 ROUND TRIP.
Excursion train will leave I. & G. N. depot, foot of Con-
gress avenue, 9 a. m., and returning leave Velasco,
6:30 p. m.
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LE ABOUT IT, THE POST
ADLETS WILL DO IT.

TODAY'S FEATURES.

Crete.
Action of England in Crete strongly de-
nounced by English press and parliament.
Bulgaria is ready to divide the spoils of
Greece with Turkey.
Insurgents fired on international forces.
Blockade expected to commence within
three days.
Secret treaty said to exist between Rus-
sia and Turkey.

Cuba.
Weyler proposes to dispose of Rivera in
short order. Said that he is to be shot
next Saturday.
It is asserted that the Spanish have the
key to the cipher code used in commu-
nication between Washington and the
American consul general.
General Francisco Carrillo writes a let-
ter from Santa Clara, showing reports of
his death to be untrue.

Foreign.
The Spanish gained a decisive victory
in the Philippines. Several towns were
taken and over sixteen hundred prisoners
captured.
Reported that Great Britain has leased
Delagoa bay from Portugal for thirty
years.

Domestic.
Alexis and Ernest Blane were hanged
at Lafayette, La., for the murder of Simon
Reynaud.
Four men hanged at Santa Fe, N. M.,
for the murder of Sheriff Chaves.
Secretary Gary decides to carry out
the provision of the tariff bill by holding
samples of goods imported after April 1.
The Mississippi floods cause great alarm.
Towns are submerged and a break near
Helena threatened. East St. Louis is in
danger.

State.
The Cuban sailed for Liverpool with her
cargo of cattle.
J. C. Comer is not likely to recover
from his injuries, sustained at Port
Worth.
Application filed for a receiver of the
West End Town company at San Antonio.
Houston made a slight rise at Waco.
State has 7,588,666 acres of land under
lease.

Legislative.
Governor vetoed senate bill authorizing
guarantee companies to make bonds of
public officials.
Senate refused to concur in amendments
to the back tax bill.
The Senate-Bowser's bill providing for
statistics on cotton ginned occupied all
the morning and went over without ac-
tion; bills validating Confederate certifi-
cates, providing for sidewalk ordinances
and referring to judicial districts were
passed.

The House-Bill authorizing aid to Con-
federate soldiers and sailors was en-
dorsed; general deficiency bill came up as
special order, was amended by striking
out certain claims and went over; Wil-
liams asked that the Great county teach-
ers' bill be passed over the governor's
veto, which the house refused to do; bill
making it a felony for bankers to re-
ceive deposits when they were aware of
insolvency was passed.

The Markets.
Cotton futures 5 or 6 points higher.
Refined sugar 5-10c higher, making a
gain of 40c per pound (or \$1.70 per barrel)
this week.
Lemons have advanced 25c per box.
An onion famine seems unavoidable.
May wheat closed at 79.75¢ at Chi-
cago. July closed at 79.75¢.
Small sales of stocks. Close at frac-
tional net gains.
Bonds firm.

Railroads.
Cotton report of the Sunset and Central
routes.
High Katy officials in the city.
Cattle shipments from Southwest Texas
are very heavy.
Arguments begun in the rate hearing
case before the commission.

Local.
The hanging of Alex Terrell.
The 6th birthday of Mrs. Elsie Hadley.
Meeting of Dick Dowling camp and the
G. A. R.
The Turnverein will elect officers to-
morrow.
Flight of a carrier pigeon.
The Shearn church revival.
A lively runaway on Main street.
Prospect of a liberal appropriation for
Buffalo bayou.

GRANT MONUMENT CEREMONIES.

Comment Over the Failure to Invite
General John B. Gordon.
Richmond, Va., April 2.—The fact that
many other Confederate leaders have been
invited to participate in the Grant monu-
ment ceremonies in New York, and Gen-
eral J. B. Gordon has it seems, so far
been left out, has called forth criticism
here. General Gordon is the head of the
United States Confederate veterans of the
South. It is insisted that unless he shall
be honored with an invitation that no con-
siderable number of the ex-Confederates
will be found in line in New York on the
27th. General Grant was universally ad-
mired by the ex-Confederate and by none
more than that class in Virginia. Grant
carried this State for the presidency in
1872 through the partiality of the old sol-
diers, who preferred him to Greeley.

Steamer Went Down.
Columbia, Ala., April 2.—The steamer J.
F. Griggs of the Independent line sank in
the Chattahoochee river at midnight last
night near here. Five persons are reported
drowned.

ENGLAND'S ACTIONS.

**Deeds Which Her Forces Are Com-
mitting in Crete.**

WANTON OPPRESSION OF CHRISTIANS.

Christians Fear That Turks Are
Undermining Their Houses.

THE STATES OF THE BALKAN.

Bulgaria and Servia Are Ready to
Advance If Turkey Is Defeated
by Greece.

London, April 2.—The Daily Chronicle's
Crete correspondent will say tomorrow:
Here are some of the deeds to which
England is setting her hands today: During
the week an expedition of British marines,
accompanied by cannon, went to Tripoli,
in Spakia, and examined houses in search
of provisions. They destroyed all they
found lest the insurgents should get them.
A day or so later another expedition by
the marines was sent to a village near
Selino with the object of finding flour and
grain. Later two warships, one a British
vessel, dispatched boats fitted with canon
to Columbia river with instructions to
seize some small mercantile boats. The
peasants refused to surrender them. The
European force threatened to destroy the
village, whereupon the boats were given
up. A B British detachment was sent to
Kastelli, where it proceeded to destroy the
Cretean houses. Chains were thrown around
them and fastened to ships, which pulled
until the houses collapsed.

Another action of British marines was
where a company of British marines at-
tacked the Greek lines at Vizia, the British
ships supporting the attack with can-
non. After the engagement was well un-
der way the European fleet, including the
British vessels, opened fire on the small
force of Creteans, who were compelled to
retreat. The Turks then entered the vil-
lage and began to burn the houses, the
church and the monastery.

The Athens correspondent of the Daily
News says: "A telegram from Crete says
that the Christians who returned to their
houses near the magazine, having observed
noises of a peculiar character in the night
time, suspect that the Turks are under-
mining their dwellings in order to blow
up the Christian quarter of the city should
the Christians withdraw."

SITUATION IN THE BALKANS.

Bulgaria Would Like to Share in
the Spoils.

London, April 2.—The Times' Vienna cor-
respondent says:
"The Official Journal of Progress, pub-
lished at Sofia, throws some light on the
possible forms of a Balkan confederation.
It says a convention between Bulgaria,
Servia and Greece and, perhaps, Roumania,
seems to be demanded by existing circum-
stances and is well understood in this case.
The conference of the Christian states in
the Balkans, under the auspices of Russia,
is the main object which the statesmen of
the Balkans must have in view."

The Times' Athens correspondent says:
"Widely varying rumors have been cur-
rent of late with regard to the joint action
of Greece and Bulgaria in the event of war.
The attitude of Bulgaria is being watched
with close attention. The impression seems
to prevail in certain quarters that Bulgaria
might be disposed to share Greece's pro-
tected enterprise with reference to Mace-
donia."

Sympathetic telegrams have been ex-
changed between the students at the Uni-
versity of Sofia and the University of
Athens and friendly articles in the journal
which represents the views of M. Stolliff,
the Bulgarian premier, and his colleagues,
are reproduced here and commented upon
favorably by the official press.

The truth is, Bulgaria does not intend
to depart from her present cautious policy.
For the time at least, she will maintain
an expectant attitude. If Greece invade
Macedonia and reach a point where Bul-
garian interests become involved she will
then take action, possibly by first appeal-
ing to Macedonia as a faithful vassal and
not as the enemy of Turkey.

"Should Turkey be defeated by Greece
then both Bulgaria and Servia would
probably advance despite the restraining
effects of the powers."
"Such a movement might not be ostensi-
bly directed against Turkey, although
Greece may well ask to be saved from
friends like these. The results of the re-
cent conference between Prince Ferdinand
and King Alexander at Sofia are ready
becoming apparent in rapprochement be-
tween the two governments and may soon
lead to a definite combination."

"Such an alliance is already openly ad-
vocated by the ministerial journal, Miri.
All hopes that have been entertained at
Athens regarding the co-operation of Bul-
garia are therefore abandoned. There is
reason to believe that the rejection of the
proposal made by Bulgaria to Greece dur-
ing the winter is now utterly regretted by
the king and M. Delorannis. Bulgaria
proposed that Greece should join her in
pressing the ports and the powers for a
scheme of reforms in Macedonia. She was
moved by a desire to take the Macedonian
question out of the hands of the revolu-
tionary societies, which are a constant
source of embarrassment to both govern-
ments, but the traditional Greek repug-
nance for the institution of reforms by
Turkey proved a fatal obstacle to the en-
terprise."

A Purse Subscribed.
Boston, Mass., April 2.—A syndicate of
wealthy patrons of sport has subscribed a
purse of \$15,000 for a twenty-round con-
test between Corbett and Fitzsimmons to

Rivera Not Afraid to Die.

He said he expected to be shot, but was consoled by the
thought that it would help the cause. It is now said he is an
American citizen. That treachery was used in his capture is
asserted in a special cablegram to the New York Herald, which
was printed in The Post and in no other Texas paper yester-
day.

THERE ARE OTHER ITEMS ALSO.

The Spanish allege that Dela-
gado has made overtures and
that negotiations are pending
looking to his surrender.
Gomez wrote the corre-
spondent of a Spanish paper,
telling him he was sorry he
did not kill the Spaniard when
he could have done so.
General Lee's family left
Havana.
The Peruvian government
reduced the sentence of Sallor
Ramsey to four months' im-
prisonment.
The Herald correspondent
says the Creteans are anxious
for war and are exhilarated
by the military preparations.
The New York chamber of
commerce declared the Ding-
ley bill to be crude and in
need of much revision and re-
duction.
Colonel Mosby, the Confed-
erate general, is a defendant in an
applicant Lee's position
and called
Kinley.
A big suit
at Sabine
Beaumont
valuable land
was filed at

take place in New York at a date to be
arranged upon. The plan as arranged is to
place the entire purse in the hands of a
well known Boston newspaper man with
full power to act, and if the syndicate fails
to pull off the contest at the time and
place selected the whole amount is to be
forfeited.

GOVERNMENT DENOUNCED.

**Labouchere Expects a Vote of Cen-
sure to Be Proposed.**
London, April 2.—In the commons today
Mr. Labouchere, radical, moved that the
house disapprove the advice of the Marquis
of Salisbury to the queen to use the British
forces against the Creteans or the Greek
nation. He made a long and violent speech,
denouncing the policy of the government,
which he characterized as a policy: "Fos-
tering a perfect nest of anarchy and
slaughter."

He said he believed that a vote of cen-
sure would be proposed before the end of
the Easter recess.
Mr. Balfour, first lord of the treasury,
replying in behalf of the government, said
he would welcome the motion of censure.
It would give the government an opportu-
nity to defend its policy. He wished to
reiterate that the great powers were not
siding with Turkey, but were only defend-
ing the lives of the Mohammedan Creteans
against those who were not Mohammed-
ans and their allies. The policy of the
British government was to give the Cre-
tians self government. He had not the
slightest doubt, he said in conclusion, that
Crete would obtain freedom, though he
could not speak of the peace of Europe.

The best course for the maintenance of
peace was to second the concert of the
powers. After a number of minor speak-
ers had participated in the discussion the
matter was dropped.
INSURGENTS CROSSING FRONTIER.
Secret Treaty Between Russia and
Turkey Said to Exist.
London, April 2.—The correspondent
of the Daily Chronicle at Athens
will say that news comes from
the frontier that insurgent
hands are already crossing
It is said that no one can hold them
any longer in check. ALBANIA IS
ON THE VERGE OF REVOLT. The
correspondent adds:
"I CAN ALSO CONFIRM THE RE-
PORT OF THE EXISTENCE OF A SE-
CRET TREATY BETWEEN RUSSIA
AND TURKEY NEGOTIATED BY
PRINCE LOBANOFF AND THE RE-
PORT THAT THE SULTAN IS AGAIN
TRYING TO ARRANGE THE CRETAN
DIFFICULTY BY DIRECT NEGOTIA-
TIONS WITH GREECE."

MISSIONARIES AROUSED.

**They Consider That They Are En-
gaged in Religious War.**
London, April 2.—The Daily Mail's cor-
respondent at Arta says: "The corps of
Frane Treurs, organized by the Greek Na-
tional society, is acting in this emergency
as a body of missionaries as well as a
body of soldiers. They are going about
among the troop urging that it would be a
blot upon the National honor to withdraw
now and arguing that by an invasion of the
pinna some day they would probably
claim what the Berlin treaty
recognized as her's. The missionaries are
convinced that they are engaged in a re-
ligious war. They wear the cross upon
their shoulders and it is believed they
spread a republican propaganda."

THE NORTHWEST FLOODS.

Loss of Property Largely Confined
to Poor Residents.
St. Paul, Minn., April 2.—The river to-
night reached seventeen feet, the three feet
above the danger line, and the unoccupied
flats on the west side of the river are flood-
ed, while the water has surrounded many
small shanties on the upper flats, driving
their occupants to school houses and other
buildings. The property loss will not be
heavy, but the suffering will come on the
poor residents of the flats who can least
afford it. Reports from all over the State
and from the Red river valley and the val-
ley of the Jim river, in South Dakota, are
to the same effect. The heavy snows of the
past winter have had more to do with the
flood than the recent local rains. Through-
out the western and northwestern parts of
Minnesota and South Dakota many trains
have been abandoned and many towns have
had no mail for three or four days. Loss
from stoppage of business and damaged
property will be heavy all over the North-
west.

INJUNCTION REMOVED.

**Norfolk, Va., April 2.—Judge Hughes to-
day set aside the restraining order which
he issued last fall in the rate war be-
tween the Seaboard Air line and the South-
ern railway.**
In his opinion handed down today he
says:
"Neither the Raleigh and Gaston, nor
the Georgia, Carthegena and Northern are
parties, and yet I am asked to enjoin
rates over them on the mere allegation
that the Seaboard, by virtue of owning a
majority of Raleigh and Gaston stock
controls them. Mere ownership of stock
is in no legal sense a control."

General Carrillo Not Dead.

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received here today by Justo Carrillo from
his brother, General Francisco Carrillo,
who commands the Cuban forces in Santa
Clara province, shows that the recently
published report of his death is untrue.
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SPANISH HAVE AMERICAN CODE.

Able to Read Dispatches From and to the United
States Consul General.

THE BENEDICT ARNOLD OF THE CUBAN CAUSE.

Dr. Zertucha, the Betrayer of Maceo, Is Protected by the Spaniards, but
They Heartily Detest the Traitor--Said Rivera Is to Be
Shot, but World Special Denies This.

New York, April 2.—The Havana correspondent of the Mail and Express sends
the following:
"On authority which I believe to be trustworthy, it has been learned that cer-
tain Spanish officials here are in possession of the key to the cipher code used in
telegraphic communication between the consul general and the state department at
Washington. If this be true, the nature of all confidential dispatches that pass
between the government of the United States and its representative in Cuba is
known not only in Havana but in Madrid, for the home government is kept closely
in touch with the most minute details of Cuban affairs. The code used in the con-
sular service is complicated, and is believed to be absolutely secret. It could not,
it is said, be studied out even if part of it were known. So if the Spaniards have
the key they have probably obtained it from some one in Washington."

"Not a word is transmitted by wire from Havana to any point that does not
come under the eye of the censor, excepting, of course, official dispatches to Madrid.
All commercial cables are subjected to scrutiny, and while it is not admitted, all
of General Lee's messages are known about the palace after they are sent. The
story is not vouched for, but the respectability of its author is such as to warrant its
publication. The charge is an extremely serious one."
"Rumors that Dr. Zertucha, who was charged with the betrayal of Maceo, is
dead, are without foundation. He is still in Havana, but is in hiding. The fact
that he has never been arrested by the Spanish authorities, although captured as
an insurgent and is under Spanish protection, corroborates the assertion made
months ago that he was a spy employed for the purpose of entrapping the Cuban
leader. Zertucha is in an unenviable position. While protected by the Spaniards,
he is detested by them, and they are anxious he should leave Cuba. If he does
leave he will be liable to be assassinated by some of the Cuban admirers of Ma-
ceco. Several of them have sworn Zertucha shall die for his perfidy, and his life
will be no safer in the United States than it is now in Cuba. When he leaves here,
if he ever does, he will go to New York."

Havana, April 2.—General Rivera will probably be shot very soon if the queen
regent does not interfere by cable in his behalf.
The report sent out from Key West to the effect that General Rivera was shot
at sunrise this morning is untrue. The trial by court martial of General Rivera
is being proceeded with behind closed doors at San Cristobal.
Rivera, according to the regulation, will be placed for twenty-four hours
en capilla, that is to say, after he has been informed of the sentence of condem-
nation, he will spend a day in a dungeon with a priest as a companion.

MILITARY LINE COMPLETE.

Troops Extend Across the Province
of Puerto Principe.
Havana, April 2.—Dispatches from Cien-
fuegos, province of Santa Clara, announce
that Captain General Weyler has ordered
the arrest and imprisonment of the chief
of police there, Senor Morreo, several police
inspectors and thirty-five other persons.
It appears that the captain general while
visiting the marine hospital, which con-
tained twenty patients, made inquiry
which elicited information that the nation
there were of a poorer quality than those
served in the military hospitals, where
there are 300 patients. He issued orders to
the effect that all persons convicted of de-
ceiving the sick of what is due them will
be severely punished.
Among those who are said to be im-
plicated in the scandal is a prominent prop-
erty owner and a member of the Santa
Clara provincial deputacion. It is further
believed that the responsibility will reach
other and more important persons of high
social standing. It is also said that sev-
eral officers of high rank will shortly be
arrested in connection with the same af-
fair.

The captain general has given a dinner
to the commanders of the volunteer corps
of the Cienfuegos district, a force he holds
in high esteem. He praised the volunteers
for their always honorable acts in the past,
saying they had shared with the regular
army in the toil and suffering which fell
to the lot of those who were saving the
country. The captain general in conclusion
informed the volunteers that they repre-
sented the nerve of the Spanish nationality
in the Antilles.

The military commander of a certain
town in Santa Clara recently telegraphed
to Captain General Weyler, an-
nouncing that the surrender of an important
insurgent leader and his followers was
impending and asking General Weyler to
call back the columns of troops which
were in pursuit of the leader referred to
and to stop all active operations against
him pending his surrender. The captain
general replied that he would not suspend
hostilities, adding that the lives of those
who desire to surrender and present them-
selves to the Spanish authorities will be
respected by the troops.

The military line across the province of
Puerto Principe from Juanao, in the
south to Moron in the north has been ad-
vanced. The Spanish troops occupy
the island of Turrigana, off the Moron
coast, have constructed a fort in the only
pass which it is possible to get through,
and the Spanish military authorities be-
lieve that the line of the forts now stretch-
ing across that part of the island has so
restrained the movements of the insur-
gents under General Maximo Gomez that
nothing is left to the latter but to escape
by sea in a boat.

A dispatch from Santa Clara announces
the arrest of Senor Pena, editor of El
Universo.
The first telegraphic dispatch received
from San Juan Y. Martinez, in the west-
ern part of the province of Pinar del Rio,
since the insurrection broke out, arrived
here today. The Marquis Palmerola, sec-
retary of the government, has arrived from
Cienfuegos and trains are now running
between the island of Turrigana and the
east and west without any difficulty, which
is pointed to by the Spanish authorities as
being proof of the decline of the insurrec-
tion.

The Alfonso XIII battalion at a fort
across the Henabana river on the borders
of Santa Clara near Guacachayua was
engaged with a force of 2500 insurgents who
were trying to cross the river. The in-
surgents were defeated and the river now
good positions where they awaited the
advance of the troops. In the fight which
followed the insurgents were defeated with
a loss of many men.

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